Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 44. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Speaking of food. Calling at a roadside market recently, fronting on a highway, we stopped to make inquiry. On the counter we saw some Nevada County strawberries that literally made us drool. We inquired and found they cost no more than the berries that come all the way from the valley below, and incidentally are often very tired when they get here. We purchased a crate and started thinking. Why is not more garden "sass" home grown? Why must our market men and grocers go to the valley for most of their supplies. Of course, early in the season, it is understandable. But a month after strawberries, for instance appear, what have our farmers to offer in the way of an excuse. For these home grown strawberries the author purchased, were just 100 per cent better than the berries that travel up here from the valley, both in appearance and taste.

We know of own knowledge, also, that sweet corn grown in "these here hills" far surpasses imported corn. It is just naturally sweeter and more flavored. Our peaches are better, and grapes, far better. Blackberries, raspberries, boyson berries, and in fact the whole berry family, beat berries that come from down below, two to one in looks and eating. Ofcourse apples grown at this elevation in the mountains have no peer. That fact is well established in markets the country over.

But all the small garden fruits, vegetables, and even melons, by planting in seed cups and transplanting when frost danger is over could be and should be grown right here for local consumption. It does seem as if there is an excellent opportunity for some steady young man and his wife to get themselves a piece of good land hereabouts and make a start at getting rich, just growing things that people would much prefer to buy if they had a chance. If he kept a good flock of chickens and two or three cows, and cut out spending money for non-essentials a few years, we would be willing to gamble that this young man, his wife and ruddy faced kids would prosper a lot more than the great majority of us. And, there is some good land to be had at reasonable price. At least we are so informed.

To change the subject or rather the aspect of the same subject, we note that William Allen White, of the famed Emporia Gazette, has made what we consider a very important contribution to culinary matters. We do think a great many women we know would do jolly well to read it with care. The grand old editor, who has a tremendous zest for life and good food says: "A wide dietary range is a sign of wide culture. But a man kicks like a baby steer the minute he's exposed to new food—even before he tastes it. That however, isn't his fault entirely.

"It's the fault of fool women trying to doll up food like landscaping. Putting panty ruffles on mutton chops! Making red pimento across salad! Making their sherbets match their napery! Really good food doesn't need any beauty parlor treatment.

"Don't disguise it. I like to know honestly what I'm eating. If it's fish, I don't want to be led to think it's steak. If it's spinach souffle, I don't want to think it's mint ice cream or ice versa. Good food, in its natural habitat and surroundings, is very inviting looking to a hungry man. Don't overdress or over decorate it on my account."

Leon Baxter, well known commentator on matters domestic, has this to say regarding Mr. White's dictum:

"The woman whose husband finds gastronomic delight in many foods—from corned beef and cabbage to green turtle soup and Camembert—is a lucky woman indeed, for his cultural interests, according to the White thesis, probably are as broad as his dietary range. And a man whose wife serves his dinner so that with a minimum of exploratory work he can tell his foods apart, largely has her to thank for his cosmopolitan tastes.

"Most men who entertain a particular distate for a particular food likely saw it first so decked with frills and furbelows as to discourage an honest appetite.

"If there's one place in the world whree men don't care for mystery it's in their T-bone steaks."

Nevada County Sent 1,000 School Children To Treasure Island

A total of 1,187 Nevada County visitors attended the Golden Gate International Exposition on Sunday May 21, Ralph Deeble, who managed the big excursion, today reported to the Board of Supervisors. All but 194 of this number were children. The 194 adults paid their own way. The county's share of the school children's expense amounted to $1,125.55. Teachers who went with the children and had a tough day of it supervising them throgh the great exposition wonderland, will be rebated a total of $303 toward their expenses, which makes the total bill for the county's share in Nevada County Day $1,-428.55.

Without doubt Nevada County's Day at the fair far surpasses that of other county days in the number of children attending, relative to the population.

The board of supervisors is receiving many compliments on the fact that it aided so many school children to obtain an invaluable auxiliary lesson in their school work. No one who takes pride in the county's school system has had anything but praise for their action in helping many yougsters, who otherwise never would have seen the fair, in going to Treasure Island. Raph Deeble in handling the big project deservedly receives the thanks and congratulations of the parents of the entire county for his efficient, carefully made plans, which resulted in none hurt and none missing when the excursion returned early Monday morning May 22.

It is estimated that forty per cent of Nevada County school children had never seen the bay. Many of those who had been down to San Francisco had never seen the two great bridges that span it, and of course, only a very few that went down with the excursion, had seen the exposition.

IRVING LONG IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Irving Long, insurance man, was the speaker at Rotary luncheon yesterday. He gave an interesting address on the four general types of insurance policies. The four are: term, life, endowment and annuity. There are many variants and combinations of these types, Long said, but in the main they are all founded on the four types.

Actuaries have found, for instance, that among a group of 1,000 men of 24 years of age, eight will die within a year. If these thousand men, each subscribe the same amount per thousand insurance, payable annually into a fund, this amount would be called the natural rate. To the natural rate is added the costs of administering the fund and from it is deducted the interest on the fund that, since all premiums are payable in advance, accumulates during the year.

Policies are written in infinite variety to suit the needs of the individual.

NEW RECTOR TAKES UP DUTIES AT TRINITY

The Rev. H. Thomas Pateman, newly elected rector of the Trinity Episcopal church will take over his duties here tomorrow. He will preach Sunday morning in Trinity and in the evening will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class at the high school gymnasium. The Rev. Pateman has been student chaplain at Stanford University for several years.

EXTENSION OF RURAL MAIL DELIVERY ASKED

A petition was presented the Nevada County supervisors yesterday by residents of the district along the Butler road and between this road and the Marysville highway asking for rural mail service route extension. Over a hundred persons signed the petition. About two years ago this district was thinly populated but many new homes have sprung up to make it quite a thickly settled area. The road starts near the Catholic orphanage at Grass Valley and extends a mile west.

P. T. A. LUNCHEON

The High School P. T. A. members enjoyed a dainty luncheon at high school yesterday the losing members in a patch apron contest serving the repast. The contest was started last year and was started to raise funds for the association, the winning team won the contest by only a few cents.

State Ranger Will F. Sharpe and crew were called to a fire on the Downieville highway at Red Hill. Two brush piles were afire and it is believed they were set by a smoker.

MURCHIE 6000 FT. CROSSCUT WAITS ON LEGISLATURE

Between 20 and 23 miners were laid off at the Murchie mine this week in plans for suspending operations at the mine. Superintendent Robt. Hendricks stated the remaining members of the crew will be employed below the 800 foot level in salvaging operations. The station on the 400 foot leve is being enlarged to make everything in readiness to start the 6000 foot crosscut into the North Banner mines section owned by the company, but the proposed crosscut will await the closing of the state legislature on account of several bills to be acted upon that will vitally affect continued operations at the Murchie mine. Mr. Hendricks stated it is also possible that leasing will be done in old workings from the 800 foot level toward the surface. Il miners who have been with the company for several months will be transferred, as far as possible, to other mines operated by the company.

SCHOOL FOR FIRE PREVENTION OPENS SESSIONS

A three day fire prevention school session is being conducted by fifty or more forest service officials and staff members on the Washington road. The site is a short distance from the junction and back in the heavy woods. Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, C. M. Gwin, E. M. Stone and other officers from headquarters at Nevada City are at the camp. It is expected the work will be completed by Saturday evening and a supper will be served at the camp at five o'clock.

THOS. MC CRANEY HEADS LOCAL RED CROSS

The Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross announced today the resignation of Frank Finnegan as chairman, and the appointment of Thomas O. McCraney.

Miss Josephine McNamara, Northern California field representative for the national organization, who visited the chapter recently paid tribute to the service which Mr. Finnegan has rendered the national organization and the local chapter since his acceptance of the office three years ago.

Mr. McCraney will be making committee appointments and planning a program for the balance of the year. A chapter meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Pratt and little daughter of San Francisco spent Memorial day in Nevada City visiting. Mrs. Pratt will be remembered as the former Miss Clara Angiolini.

CITY WATER IS PURE AND SAFE SAY OFFICERS

Nevada City, June 1, 1939.
To the Editor, The Nugget.

There has been much discussion, by individuals, and some civic bodies here in Nevada City, regarding the quality of the city's water supply, wherein they state that the same is subjected to contamination or pollution, at different places along the system from the source of supply to the reservoirs, which are located in the Canada Hill and Sugar Loaf sections respectively.

The water to these reservoirs at the present time is being supplied by the Nevada Irrigation District.

The district at this time is preparing to construct a very large dam at the Scotts Flat site and there are about two hundred and fifty men employed under WPA in clearing the damsite.

These men are housed and cared for by the SRA in a camp constructed near the upper contours of said damsite, and some of our citizens seemed to think that said camp was cause of pollution to our water supply and the city council was informed of the same at a recent meeting.

H. J. Nile, superintendent of the N. I. D. canals invited Mayor Benj. Hall, Supt. of Water Department, H. S. Hallett, and Chief of Police Robson to inspect the construction camp at the damsite location in Scoots Flat, and the sanitation of the same was found to be in excellent condition.

The camp is located below the Snow Mountain canal. It has been located in a very systematic manner. The drainage from both bath and wash houses is sewered into a large covered cess pool, from which, there is no leakage and to which is to be added a filterer and chlorine drip system.

The toilets are adequately taken care of by deep pits to which chloride of lime is abundantly added, to which is to be added a concrete vault, wherein all matter will be burned.

No refuse of any kind is allowed to get into the watershed from the camp.

In closing I wish to state that the city council and all persons connected with the city government are and always have been alert, on all conditions, whereby the city's water supply may become contaminated and rest assured that they and their families are consumers in part and enjoy pure water.

To bear out this statement, we offer reports which are had monthly from the State Department of Health at Sacramento, California, given from samples of water taken from the water system at different places. The last report being under date of May 15, 1939 reads as follows: Based on the calculation of 100 per cent.

Lab. B. Coli Coli-Aerogenes.

No. Confirmed, (No. per CC)	Group. (No. per CC)
.4	.4
.4	.4

Source and Sample—Canada Hill Reservoir. Sugar Loaf Reservoir.

The only contamination being plant life.

Respectfully submitted.

W. G. ROBSON, Chief of Police, Nevada City.
BENJAMIN HALL, Mayor, Nevada City.
H. S. HALLETT, Supt. of Water Department.

RURAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS TODAY

Several Nevada County schools closed for the summer vacation on May 19 and a number of others completed their terms on the 26th. All schools will be closed by June 9, except Blue Tent and Graniteville which have summer terms due to severe winters in their sections. Election of school trustees will take place today throughout the county, except in Nevada City where the elections took place over a month ago. Miss Corcoran, rural school supervisor left for her home in Los Angeles last Saturday. Mrs. Newberry, county nurse, left last Friday for her home at Shasta City.

The city council has a crew repainting the walkways and parking spaces about the business district of Nevada City this week.

Nev. County Radical Pressure Fails To Dent Sen. Seawell

Resolutions sent to Senator Jerrold Seawell from non-tax paying and relief organizations in this county and the replies the senator sent them follow:

(EXACT COPY)
Twin Cities Miners' Union
Local No. 283
Nevada City, California, May 25, 1939
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The reactionaries bloc in the Legislature of the State of California wishes to cut the relief appropriation from 73 million dollars to 50 million dollars, and this saving is called by them economying —saving the taxpayers monies—this so-called bloc think not of the persons on relief—forced there through no fault of their own, and

WHEREAS: If the reactionaries wish to save the taxpayers monies start by cutting the high salaries of the Senate and Assembly — of the State of California, which would really be a SAVING; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this organization urge Senator Seawell and Assemblyman Thurman to assist in the passage of the relief appropriation asked for by Governor Olson, minus riders to the appropriation, of 73 million dollars without restrictions; and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be sent immediately to Honorable Culbert L. Olson, Governor, State of California, and to the press.

TWIN CITIES MINERS UNION
By (Signed) ED. F. BOPP.
Box 882, Nevada City, California.

Senator Seawell's reply follows:

May 27, 1939.

Mr. Ed. F. Bopp, Secretary
Twin Cities Miners Union
Box 882
Nevada City, California
Dear Mr. Secretary:

This will acknowledge your resolution, dated May 25, referring to the State relief appropriation in which you state that the salaries of the Senate and Assembly should be cut, which would really be a savings. This was quoted in the second Whereas of your Resolution.

Your Organization, like many other people, is probably laboring under the impression that Legislators are in the high salary brackets. We receive in full compensation the sum of twelve hundred dollars ($1200) per year, or twenty-four hundred dollars $(2400) for the biennial period, which covers the time the State budget is in effect. There are one hundred and twenty (120) Legislators in the Senate and Assembly combined. If you will multiply twenty-four hundred dollars ($2400) for the two year period by one hundred and twenty (120) you will see that the salaries of all Legislators amounts to the grand total of two hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars ($288,000). Compare this item to the seventy-three million dollars ($73,000,000) ask for by relief or the total budget request of five hundred and fifty-seven million dollars ($557,000,000) made by Governor Olson. You can readily understand that you could abolish all the salaries paid legislators nad the same would not be as much as some of the deficiency appropriations that we are requested by various State departments for over spending budget items.

I think this is a good opportunity to clear up the impression existing in peoples minds that we in the Legislature receive large salaries. Our salary is set by the constitution and cannot be changed in any other manner than by a vote of the people. A Legislator must run for office and finance his campaign when he comes to Sacramento. He must pay his living expenses while attending the Legislature and when campaign expenditures are living expenses are deducted from his salary account he then becomes one of the public officials who is serving without compensation. In addition to this the time he loses from his private affairs naturally creates an economic personal loss which can be added to the loss items mentioned above. Of course, the phrase is often used no one makes anyone seek the office in question. But, whether it be me or someone else it is the duty of every American citizen to take an active interest in his governments welfare.

Believing in the principles of our democracy I have offered my services to the people of my district that those principles might be maintained and I am today, as I have in the past, working to my utmost with all the power and ability at my command to see that these principles are maintained in our California democracy.

Sincerely yours,
JERROLD L. SEAWELL.

(EXACT COPY)
Workers Alliance
Local No. G883 Nevada City and Grass Valley, California.
Affiliated with Workers Alliance of California.
A State-wide Organization of Public Works Program Employees, and Unemployed.

May 25, 1939.
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The reactionaries bloc in the Legislature of the States of California wishes to cut the relief appropriation from 73 million dollars to 50 million dollars, and this saving is called by them economying saving as they call it the tax payers monies—

WHEREAS: If the reactionaries wish to save the taxpayers monies start by cutting the high salaries of the Senate and Assemblymen of the State of California, which would really be a saving; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this organization urge Senator Seawell and Assemblyman Thurman to assist in the passage of the relief appropriation asked for by Governor Olson, minus riders to the appropriation, of 73 million dollars without restrictions; and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be sent immediately to Honorable Governor Culbert L. Olson, Senator Seawell, and Assemblyman Thurman.

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Local G883
Nevada City, California
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(Continued on Page Two)

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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No Left Turns Here

Speaking at luncheon in honor of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Governor Olson was quoted as saying:

"If the Democratic party is to survive, it must keep along the left-hand road to progress and not be swerved to the right!"

It was an unfortunate remark, and one that has brought a great deal of unfavorable comment. But somehow we can't help but believe that it was a slip of the tongue, rather than a serious statement of conviction. For both California and the nation are fed up with irrational southpaw politics—and the governor, if he heeds the signs of the times, must know it.

The road signs of America read: "No Left Turns Here!" We want no "isms"; we want none of the Old World's "new prilosophy." We just want to get back on the right road—and stay American!—Contributed.

They Kept The Faith

From the day when Admiral Perry, his flagship riddled and four-fifths of his crew dead, conquered a superior British fleet on Lake Erie and laconically notified the Continental Congress, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," men of the American Navy have kept faith with the tradition of unflinching courage.

Navy men of the ill-fated submarine Squalus met and conquered a more appaling enemy than they could ever meet in battle—the terror of slow death by cold and suffocation on the ocean floor. The men, reports a surviving officer, experienced "twenty-nine hours of living hell, when inward terror became evident. Faces showed the strain. But there was no panic—no outward excitement."

Although death overcame nearly half that crew, fear could not conquer a man among them. Of brave men who so die, Shakespeare wrote the timeless epitaph: "Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant taste of death but once." True American Navy men—the living and the lost! They kept the faith.—Contributed.

Youth's Long, Long Thoughts

Neither young Mr. F. W. Bryce, 24-year-old editor of the Grand Ledge, Michigan, Independent, nor any other youth his age, can remember the dread casualty lists that were fearfully scanned by Americans during the World War. But, last week, Editor Bryce crowded news from the front page of his paper in order to print the names of 650 local men of military age, under the challenging heading: "Grand Ledge's Cannon Fodder." He presented his list as an editorial, stating that he wished to make people think. The thoughts of youth, wrote Longfellow, "are long, long thoughts." The strange, singular editorial of young Editor Bryce should make all who have read it, or heard of it, think long and seriously. A more potent editorial against the mass-slaughter of war has never been printed.—Contributed.

The N.L.R.B. In Action

There are many who are ready to defend the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the National Labor Relations Act, against the charge that the Board is one-sided—favoring, in its deliberations, the case of the employee. These defenders assert that the charges against the Board are always "generalities."

One witness appearing before the Senate committee on Education and Labor considering amendments to the National Labor Relations Act had one piece of testimony which certainly, however, cannot be considered "generalities." He was explaining the appearance of his company's lawyer before the Board, before which the company had been summoned. The witness testified:

". . . when he began his argument the Chairman of the Board asked two questions. The first one was, 'You had a strike, didn't you?' The answer was, 'Yes.' The next question was, 'The men are still out, are they not?' The answer was, 'Some of them.' The Chairman then said, 'Well, what else is there to this case?' "

It is doubtful that even the keenest defenders of the Board could disprove such a remark as indicating bias. It would certainly likewise seem to prove the charge that the Board proceeds on the assumption that strife must be the basis of employer-employee relations in the United States.—Contributed.

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BESIDES THE COW, 7 ANIMALS GIVE MILK FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION... (CAMEL, MARE, SHEEP ZEBU, GOAT, BUFFALO, AND REINDEER.)
COINS WITH A LEG TO STAND ON... THIS CURIOUS COIN WHICH HAD A LEG ATTACHED TO IT WAS USED BY THE ROMANS IN THE LAST CENTURY, B.C.
NO INVESTMENTS FOR ME
TOO MUCH TAXES, HUH?
IN A RECENT SURVEY OF INVESTORS 85% SAID THEY WERE NOT INVESTING FUNDS IN JOB-PROVIDING ENTERPRISES BECAUSE TAX BURDENS ON COMPANIES WERE TOO HIGH.
ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY... BUT OKLAHOMA CITY WAS! ...OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT BY THE GOVERNMENT ON THE 22ND OF APRIL 1889, THE TOWN MUSHROOMED INTO A CITY OF 10,000 PEOPLE BY NIGHTFALL..

NEV. CO. RADICAL

(Continued from Page One)

then becomes one of the public officials who is serving without compensation. In addition to this the time he loses from his private affairs naturally creates an economic personal loss which can be added to the items mentioned above. Of course, the phrase is often used no one makes anyone seek the office in question. But whether it be me or someone else it is the duty of every American citizen to take an active interest in his governments welfare.

Believing in the principles of our democracy I have offered my services to the people of my district that those principles might be maintained and I am today, as I have in the past, workin gto my utmost with all the power and ability at my command to see that these principles are maintained in our California democracy.

Sincerely yours,
JERROLD L. SEAWELL.

WATCH ROLL CALL IN LEGISLATURE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Like the preacher who backslides, a legislator who betrays his trust is certain to make headlines.

But the tens of thousands of ministers who keep the faith seldom succeed in making more than the church page—and the preponderant majority of legislators, who vote as their conscience and their constituents tell them, seldom achieve lasting fame by reason of their accomplishments.

The immortal bard summed it up centuries ago with the gloomy observation:

The evil that men do lives
after them;
The good is oft interred with
their bones.

But even though bad news is more sensational than good news, the people of a democracy—when the issue is vital—should be just as quick to reward as to censure. If they fail to reward honest, courageous representation, they have little right to protest dishonesty and political chicanery.

All of which is simply a preface to the fact that California's rank and file voters—farmers, housewves, the home owners, workers, business men and citizens generally—should make it their business this year to learn how their legislators voted on the issues which affected them and voice their appreciation, where appreciation is due, as well as their disfavor, where legislators have failed in their duty.

Watch the newspaper reports of legislative roll-calls during these latter days of the session—and determine how your senator and assemblyman are voting. For this is the most critical period of the entire session; virtually all of the major issues are still at issue—still awaiting a final roll call. And the next week or two will determine whether the legislature turns left or right, or stays on solid middle-of-the-road ground. It will determine whether you must pay new taxes on top of already excessive taxes, or whether a halt is called in the constantly soaring costs of state government. It will determine too, whether the will of the people, as expressed at the polls last November, is to be flaunted in instnaces or whether the legislature is willing to accept a popular vote as a mandate to be respected.

As this is written, there is every evidence that in the final show-down this year there will be much more to reward than to reprove. For thus far the lawmakers have shown a determination to reject radical legislation, to vote a good, sound economy program and to kll unsound and unfair bills. But the pressure from pressure groups is becoming heavier as the session draws closer to an end—and this is the period which determnes the final outcome.

It is not enough for alert voters to keep a tally of how their representatives are performing, although that is vitally important.

No matter what your views—whether they agree or disagree with the opinions expressed by this columnist—write your legislator and tell him what you are thinking. You can't afford—and none of the responsible citizens of California can afford—to let selfish minorities do all the letter writing and talking during the closing weeks of the legislative session.

There are $63,000,000 in new taxes which will be imposed, if the new tax bills now pending are adopted.

There are drastic one-sided labor bills, drawn by city labor bosses to aid them in their "march inland."

There are bills to substitute state socialism for private business and initiative.

And this is the time when all of those bills must be approved or rejected. The job is up to the people as well as their legislators.

PASS TYPING TEST

In a recent Gregg Shorthand speed test at Mount St. Marys Business school Miss Marian Mohr of Nevada City and Miss Marian Cornish of Grass Valley passed the 140 word examination and are now ready for the 160 word test.

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THIS AND THAT

To many of us, banks are the very symbols of wealth—and banks and bankers come in for a good deal of criticism on the grounds of their supposed bloated prosperity. But, going by official Reserve Board figures, banking isn't nearly so profitable as we may believe. The aggregate net profit of the 288 Federal Reserve Banks in this district were but $28,800,000 last year, as against $36,200,000 in 1937 and $40,235,000 in 1936. Decline was largely ascribed to increases in losses and depreciation. So it looks as if even bankers have their troubles.

The Forest Service is doing a magnificet work in seeking to repair the ravages of fire in California forests. This spring more than a million pine seedlings were planted on thousands of fire swept acres. According to Regional Forester Snow, "if forest fires can be kept out of timbered areas we eventually will reclaim considerable areas for recreation, watershed value and wild life refuges." That is a big "if" indeed. For the carelessness of the public in respect to fire has been little short of criminal. Carelessness with matches, with camp fires, with smoking materials, has devastated some of the finest timber in this and other states. All praise to the forest service for its reforestation work—but remember, it won't do any good unless you help by doing your part to prevent forest fires in the future.

The electric utilities may be the big, bad wolves the politicians paint them, but, from the standpoint of rates, they seem to be rather nice wolves. The other day, for instance, Pacific Gas and Electric rates were reduced $3,200,000 per year. And this brings the reductions made by the company since the start of 1934, to more than $18,000,000 a year. Electric rates have gone down $12,000,000 and gas rates $6,400,000. Rate reductions have been made in every one of the last six years. Which means, of course, that more people can use more power for more purposes—and still hold their bills to modest proportions.

Two hundred and sixty million dollars is a lot of money. That's a trite statement—but it's not trite to report that that was the value of crops and livestock produced in the ten Southern California counties during 1938. Fruit and nut crops brought producers $97,000,000 truck crops were worth over $41,000,000 and more than $77,500,000 went into the pockets of livestock men. As usual oranges were the most important single crop.

Times seem to be good for the 75 federal savings and loan associations which dot the Golden State. In a recent month, their assets rose to almost $3,000,000, and 2,637 thrifty persons opened savings accounts. Loans likewise are on the up—particularly in the home building field. New homes got almost $5,000,000 of savings and loan money in the first quarter, and several millions more were loaned for refinancing, reconditioning, etc.. The associations are carrying nearly $87,000,000 in first loans on their books.

Up at Sacramento — or down at Sacramento, depending on what part of this vast state you live in—that debate of "spend or not spend" goes its apparently endless way. The economy group is getting in some substantial licks. Proposals for new taxes or for increasing old ones have largely been met with scowling disapproval, and, as one observer says, the legislators seem to be trying to steer "a moderate coudse." A proposal for calling a referendum to vote on a $69,000,000 a year health insurance bill was beaten in the assembly. That biting relief problem is still uppermost in legislative minds. Opinion of Senator Fletcher is typical of a strong group, when he said: "It is bad enough that we have developed 'relief careerists' among adults, but the outlook of more than one hundred thousand children raised in a relief environment can result in nothing short of national disaster."

'POOR LITIGANT' BILL IS URGED FOR ENACTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Definite progress toward enactment of the "Poor Litigant" law by the state legislature was reported yesterday by Claude Minard, secretary of the State Bar.

The pending measure, known as Assembly Bll 2536, is desgned to remove present stumbling blocks in the way of poor persons who have valid claims to be heard by the court. Under present laws, it is necessary for all persons to pay filing fees, jury fees and other court costs before being permitted to submit their disputes to a court for settlement.

To remedy this unfortunate situation, which frequently results in grave njustice, the State Bar is actively urging enactment of the assembly bill, which has just been reported out of the judiciary committee with a "do pass" recommendation Minard pointed out.

"The present fee system is based on a somewhat false assumption that every person has the money to meet the expenses incident to his remedy through the courts" Minard declared. "It is true that the courts are open to all persons, but often the costs prohibit deserving persons from availing themselves of the legal and judicial aid to which they are rightfully entitled."

If enacted into law, A. B. 2536 provides that persons of limited means may file their legal claims, have the aid of a court and jury with out advancing the costs as is required under existing law, Minard declared.

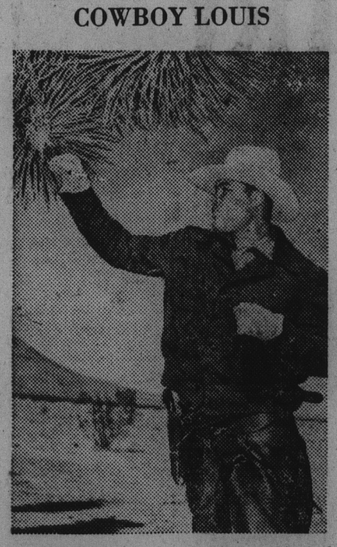
WORLD'S TALLEST

Courthouse doors at St. Joseph, Mo., prove bothersome to young Robert Wadlow, who reaches eight feet eight inches into the air. Wadlow, tallest man in the world, has brought suit in federal court on an allegation that a medical journal article libeled him.

WORLD'S FAIR CAKE

For one year William Baker worked six hours daily baking this fruit cake which is on display at the San Francisco World's fair. Replicas on the cake, built exactly to scale, include 19 California missions, two bridges, Treasure island and parts of two cities. The elaborate decorations for the masterpieces are made of colored sugar frosting.

COWBOY LOUIS



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, in training at Victorville, Calif., for his fight in April with Jack Roper, spars with a thorn-clad desert plant, known as a Joshua tree. The champ takes his pistol shooting seriously, and the cowboy attire isn't all bluff. The champ includes horseback riding as part of his training activities.

SHARPSHOOTER

Miss Sigur Bergerson, number one on the University of Washington girl's rifle team, who was national champion in 1938, is also number one hopeful for the national championship of '39. Last year she fired 1,499 out of a possible 1,500. And, according to university coaches, is even more accurate this year in practice shoots. In fact, her admirers state that she can remove a gnat's whiskers off at 50 yards.

A. J. McFADDEN RE-ELECTEC HEAD STATE CHAMBER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1,—Re-election of its president, A. J. McFadden, marked the opening meeting of the new board of directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, in San Francisco.

Re-elected to serve with McFadden for the ensuing year were: Harrison S. Robinson, Oakland, 1st vice president; Preston Hotchkis, Los Angeles, 2nd vice president; Almon E. Roth, San Francisco, 3rd vice-president; and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland, treasurer. Regional directors serving with the board are: Geo. G. Hoberg, North Coast; J. L. Nagle, Sacramento; D. P. Boothe, Modesto, S. Parker Friselle, Fresno; Preston Hotchkis, Los Angeles.

Four new directors were inducted early in the session. They were A. C. Mattei, San Francisco; D. P. Boothe, Modesto; George G. Hoberf, Lake county, and Reuben H. Fleet, San Diego.

Research Committee report was presented by 1st vice-president Harrison S. Robinson, of Oakland, who pointed out that although there has as yet developed no great recession in California—as compared with the rest of the country, some retarding effect is bound to be felt because of the state's unusual dry season.

A. T. Spencer, Gerber, Agricultural Committee, stated that a great deal of study is being given the probable shortage of farm labor is imminent in some of the fruit sections of the state.

Frederick J. Koster, San Francisco, Industrial Committee, announced the 6th annual Wine and Related Interests Confereuce to be held on Treasure Island on June 5.

Sidney M. Ehrman, San Francisco, Highways Committee, reported on the nationwide survey now in progress, to more equitably distribute the highway tax burdens borne by industry.

E. W. Murphy, Los Angeles, announced the acquisition of $250,000 in nthe agricultural appropriatio bill just passed Congress for the study and control of the White Pine Blister Rust, now destroying California forests.

FINISH BATTLE ON CHALLENGE TO JUDGES BILL

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—A finish battle against a bill that would give attorneys the right to challenge judges and disqualify them from sitting on a case simply by the challenge was predicted today by State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville. The bill to permit this is pending in the state senate.

"One of the most vicious bills before this session of the legislature" was the way Senator Seawell described the measure.

"This type of legislation would break down our judicial system and in plain English, give any attorney the right to remove a judge elected by the people if the attorney personally felt the judge should not preside over the case."

Such a system, if approved, would work a hardship in small counties where it would be necessary to bring in a new judge from another county at expnese to the county taxpayers, Seawell said. In addition, the cost of having witnesses appear twice in court also would have to be borne by the taxpayers, and it would be possible under the bill, he said, for even a second or third judge to be disqualified simply at the whim of a lawyer.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

TAX PAYERS OWE 50 MILLIONS TO ECONOMY BLOC

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—Efforts of the state legislature "economy bloc" will save the people of California more than fifty million dollars during the next two years, it was predicted today in a statement by Assemblyman Charles Lyon of Los Angeles, Republican floor leader in the assembly.

"We feel well rewarded for our efforts for economy, made in the face of bitter verbal abuse by Governor Olson and his henchmen in the senate and assembly," Assemblyman Lyon said.

The Republican leader, a veteran of 24 years service in the legislature mentioned specifically the saving of $15,000,000 made on Governor Olson's record high budget bill; the $23,000,000 made on the bill to provide relief funds for the next biennium and an estimated $9,000,000 sought by the governor for automatic salary increases for state employeee.

"Regarding the latter item, we feel state employees should be rewarded for merit by salary increases and promotions to better jobs, but we fail to see why taxpayers should pay increased salaries to state employees just because they have worked another year at their jobs," he said.

Lyon also scored Governor Olson's boosting of already high salaries to "administration favorites." In this classification he mentioned State Relief Administrator Dewey Anderson, whose salary was jumped from $6000 to $10,000 before he even had a chance to demonstrate capacity to handle his duties.

Revealing that Governor Olson has had transferred from the state emergency fund to his secret service fund $18,000 in the four months he has been in office Lyon pro[illegible] a bill requiring approval by the independently elected state controller of all such transfers, in addition to the approval of the state finance director, who is appointed by the governor. "This change should save many thousands of dollars for the struggling taxpayers," Lyons said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery will spend the coming week end in Richmond visiting Mrs. Jefferys parents.

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MILK Evaporated	Cherub tall can	4 for	22c
MILK Evaporated	Tall Can Spec. Morn'g.	3 for	19c
DOG FOOD Old English Green Label	Lb. can	6 for	25c
COFFEE Edwards	Lb. can 23c.	2 lb. can	45c
COFFEE Airway	Pound pkg.	2 for	25c
SOAP Granulated	1½ lb. pkg.	2 for	35c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest	Lb. cello bag		12c
MAZOLA OIL	Quart Can		39c

Prices Effective June 2-8 Inclusive

CATSUP Stokelys	14 oz. bottle		10c
GREEN BEANS Stokelys	No. 2 can	2 for	19c
PEAS Stokelys	Stokelys No. 2 can		10c
SLICED BEETS Stokelys	No. 2 can	3 for	25c
KIDNEY BEANS Stokelys	No. 2 can		8c
CORN ON THE COB Stokelys	No. 303 can		12c
KARO SYRUP	Blue 1½ lb. can		13c
BEER Brown Derby—Plus Dep.	11 oz. bottle	4 for	25c
JELL WELL All Flavors	Reg. pkg.	3 for	13c

Bisquick Flour — Large Package 30c
Palmolive Soap — Reg. bar 2 for 11c
Spry Shortening — 3 lb. tin 51c
IVORY SNOW — Large pkg. 2 for 25c
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MEXICAN MINE

George Manson is superintendent of the Mexican mine located about three and a half miles south of Downieville. It is a quartz property and drifting is being carried on besides putting through a raise to develop ore. Five men are employed.

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GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE IN FINISH FIGHT

By CLEM WHITAKER

There's blood on the moon—and a political feud in the making in California which promises more shooting and gouging than an old-fashioned battle between Kentucky clansmen!

Governor Olson and the majority membership of the state legislature have definitely reached the parting of the ways.

And the governor has burned his bridges behind him, He must, either lick the legislature, or be licked by it—for his legislative program has been repudiated and even many of his own party leaders have deserted him.

Although the governor and the lawmakers have been at each others throats, intermittently, ever since he assumed office, the open break came when Mr. Olson took to the air recently with a speech charging that the current legislature will have the "lowest score of accomplishment in history."

Then, cutting himself off from any possibility of retreat, Governor Olson threatened to "purge" the legislature of all who failed to go along on his program. The legislature has replied repeatedly since—by smacking down administration bills, slashing the record high budget into ribbons and killing virtually all of the governor's new tax proposals.

"If the governor wants to take the fight to the people," the lawmakers said in effect, "we're ready for him!"

That Governor Olson intends to carry the fight to the people there can be no doubt. Already plans are afoot to submit to the voters many of the most controversial measures of the Olson program, including new taxation, compulsory health insurance, public ownership power proposals and CIO drafted labor legislation. And on top of that, the governor is determined to invade the districts of the lawmakers next year in an attempt to defeat those who have opposed his program.

Whether Mr. Olson will come a cropper with his plans for a legislative "purge" just as President Roosevelt did when he attempted to take similar action a year ago, is debatable. But certain it is that the economy bloc legislators who have scuttled his tax program seem to have no fear of the consequences. And many of the governor's closest advisors have little relish for the battle ahead of them. The return in the recent San Francisco power bond election which Governor Olson supported and which was defeated by nearly 3 to 1 majority, put a damper on the enthusiasm of many of his leaders—but the governor, they admit, is still spoiling for a fight. And the legislators are in a mood to give it to him!

Whatever form the battle takes, you can bet your life on this: California is heading into stormy political weather!

ASSESSMENT WORK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing came down from a mine lease near Forest Hill on Wednesday and left yesterday morning for their mine claims on Mt. Oro. They will spend this month doing assessment work. Ed M. Martine also left yesterday morning for his claims on Mt. Oro this being his second trip to his property. Both parties did their assessment work last year.

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American Turf Champ Gets Rub-Down

Seabiscuit, American turf champion, is Charles S. Howard's chief hope for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March. The Biscuit was handicap favorite in 1937, but finished behind Rosemont. A favorite again last year, he finished behind Stagehand. His greatest triumph was a three-length victory over War Admiral at Pimlico.

'Weddings, Bah!', Says Young Attendant

Could it be possible this little attendant is that sorry for the bridegroom? Regardless of the cause, he burst into tears during the recent wedding ceremony of Miss Heromoine Llewellyn and the Earl of Ranfurly at St. George's in London. His shy bridesmaid tries consoling him, but to no avail.

Famed Hen, Aged 23, Dies of Old Age

Granny, 23-year-old hen, died of old age near Salisbury, N. C., recently. Property of Lawrence A. Taylor, Granny was the oldest hen in the world. She was widely known among poultry men and was frequently exhibited at shows. Until a year ago she laid an occasional egg.

Paralysis Victims Open Co-Operative Shop

Fourteen young men, all of whom were crippled by the 1916 infantile paralysis epidemic, have opened a multigraphing shop in New York, where they plan campaign letters, make layouts and do address work. All are high school graduates, and several have college educations. They obtained capital for their enterprise by forming an orchestra and playing for dances. Due to their physical condition they were forced to provide jobs for themselves.

BLACK WALNUT IN GOOD DEMAND

BERKELEY, June 1—Hard pressed California farmers who have mature black walnut trees that they can readily dispose of, may be in a position to add to their ncome by entering the rising walnut veneer market. This is pointed out by Professor Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester in the University of California, who says that walnut burls, crotches and logs with wavy and figured grain are much in demand.

According to Professor Metcalf, a lumber broker of Portland, Ore, who recently purchased the Lyman hybrid walnut tree of Yuba City, stated that one tree may excell the value of several acres of property and in some instances a single tree has excelled the value of the whole farm otherwise. This dealer is now negotiating for the purchase of the Schultz tree near Arbuckle.

Black walnut is probably the most valuable American hardwood Professor Metcalf says. Its wood has been sought since Colonial times and recently there has been a substantial increase in the demand for this fine wood. One tree n Chico, on the property of Dr. Voorhies was recently sold for $1200. It weighed 17 tons and produced 164,000 square feet of extra fine quality veneer.

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NO SALES TAX ON U. S. PURCHASES

Purchases by the federal government are not subject to sales tax by the state in which the purchases have been made, according to a ruling made by the Comptroller General of the United States on May 9. Several months ago the California State Board of Equalization rendered a decision that the sales tax was applicable to federal government purchases, in that it was a tax on the retailer and not on the consumer. The Comptroller General, however, disagrees with this and states that disbursing officers of the government may not pay the state tax on such purchases.

MACK MINE

Superintendent Harold Deeter has stated that ten men are employed at the Mack mine which he is developing. The shaft is down 200 feet and a new drift is in 150 feet. Ore encountered so far is encouraging. Mr. Deeter stated work would continue until the mine is proven and then machinery and other equipment will be installed.

Superintendent Deeter has been in the Nevada county mining district about eighteen years and held responsible positions. For several years he was in charge of mining ground at Gold Run for Er E. Barker; later foreman at the Ragon mine and then went to work for the Murchie and was one of the older members at the mine until he accepted management of the Mack property.

NARROW ESCAPE

When a huge boulder fell from a hanging wall in the North Star mine R. C. Lanyon ,miner, narrowly escaped death. The slab weighed three tons approximately, and pinned him beneath it. Fellow miners pried the rock up, releaseing him. He suffered a broken shoulder, fractured ribs and a badly battered chest. He is at the Jones Memorial hospital. It is reported that he will recover without serious disability.

Mrs. E. J. Haverstock of Washington was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. Mrs. Haverstock states that everything in Washington is very quiet, though fishing and swimming are good.

The many friends of Mrs. DeWitt Nelson will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely from an operation. She is in Sutter hospital in Sacramento which she entered about a week ago. Mrs. Nelson is the wife of Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe national forest.

WALLACE BEERY AS SEGT. MADDEN THEATRE SUN.

Son of a Kansas City policeman, Wallace Beery plays his first police characterization in the title role of "Sergeant Madden," story of the York police which open at the Theare.

With Beery typifying one of "New York's Finest," Alan Curtis appears as his son, a rookie cop who attempts to win promotion by "smart" short cuts and thus runs afoul of the law he is eworn to represent. Then it becomes the father's duty to put a halt to the criminal career of his own son.

Tom Brown is seen as Beery's adopted son who idolizes his foster-brother but is true to the ideals of his foster father. And Laraine Johnson is the Irish waif whom Beery makes his adopted daughter. After she marries Curtis she finds herself unwittingly sharing the life of a criminal.

In the supporting cast are a host of outstanding featured names, and among them Fay Holden as Beery's wife, Marc Lawrence as racketeer "Piggy" Ceders, David Gorcey of the "Dead End Kinds" as a young petty thief, Marion Martin as Gorcey's sister, Donald Haines, Ben Welden and Etta McDaniel.

Adapted from an original story, "A Gun in His Hand," by William A. Ulman, Jr., "Sergeant Madden" was given authentic backgrounds of New York's lower west side and pictures in detai the work of the New York police department, taking audiences behind the scenes to show the training given. Val O'Toole, for sixteen years a member of the department, served as technical adviser.

Josef Von Sternberg, who made his early reputation as a director of underworld pictures, directed "Sergeant Madden," with J. W. Ruben, who directed several of Wallace Beery's earlier successes, elevated to producer rank for this picture.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR GOLD FLAT SCHOOL

The Gold Flat school closed yesterday with appropriate exercises. It was found that Betty and Karl Engstrom of the eighth grade had made perfect attendance records for the entire term. The school has had a splendid record of attendance throughout the year. The graduates for the term are Harold Walker, Betty Engstrom, Katherine Phillips, Lenore Gregory, Dolores Rockefeller, Karl Engstrom.

Chorus Girls Stage Unscheduled Battle

A press agent's "gag" backfired recently when a brief, exciting and wholly unscheduled battle took place at the Burbank (Calif.) Union Air terminal. When 14 sophisticated show girls, imported from New York for a show at the Golden Gate fair, stepped off the plane they mistook the press agent's picket line of local chorines for the real thing. Male bystanders and airline officials braved the fray and ended the battle. The press agent escaped unscathed, at least for the present.

Bachelor Hairdresser Adopts Baby Boy

Happy indeed are Sydney Guialaroff, 30-year-old Hollywood bachelor, and Jon, the 10-months-old baby boy he has adopted. Guialaroff says he is the nation's highest paid hairdresser, and, as far as he knows, the only bachelor in the nation to adopt a baby. He took the boy when he was six days old because he likes babies.

'Dizzy' Confident Arm Is in Shape

Take it from Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, his "ahm" is all right. He also stated that the shoulder which was injured last season has been given a complete rest all winter. Dean was one of 13 pitchers in spring training practice at Santa Catalina island, Calif. Left to right: Charles Leo ("Gabby") Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs; Andrew Lotshaw, trainer, and Dizzy himself.

Finders Keepers? Not for These Boys

These 12 East Side boys were honored guests at the Ringling Brothers circus in New York recently—and for a good reason. Through a mistake they were given 900 tickets supposed to go to a charity organization, and planned to profit thereby. When they found out the tickets were to go to orphans they promptly returned all 900 tickets. As a result they were admitted free of charge to the big top.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court today by Judge George L. Jones.

Guardianship of Arthur L. Litchenberger, Incom. 13th annual account.

Guardianship Walter Douglass Vernon, a minor, First annual account.

Guardianship Betty June Ellis, a minor, first annual account.

Estates of Samuel Renfree and James Madsen. Deceased. Petition to set aside estates.

Estate of John M. Dikeman. Deceased. Petition for probate of will.

Estate of James A. Cunningham. Deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of John L. Schwab. Deceased. Return of sale of personal property.

Estate of Archibald Rader. Deceased. Petition to amend decree nun pro tunc.

Estate of Chris Christensen. Deceased. Report of appraiser.

Evelyn Blakeslee et al vs. W. W. Reed and W. J. Hawkins. Set for trial.

Alice Tyrell vs Home F. & M. Co. Alpha Stores Ltd. vs. J. M. Hoff et al. Demurrer to first amended complaint.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER CLOSES A.A.U.W. SEASON

The Nevada County Unit of the American Association of University Women will close the season of activities with a progressive dinner party on Thursday evening, June 8. The fruit cocktail course and the soup course will be in Grass Valley. The latter at the home of Mrs. Robert Ingram. The ladies will then come to the home of Mrs. H. M. Leete for the salad course and thence to the home of Mrs. George Legg where Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith and Mrs. C. Little will be hostesses for the dinner course followed by dessert at which Mrs Katherine Robinson will be hostess. Program numbers will be enjoyed during the dinner after which an evening of games will be participated in.

FRIENDS THRONG RECEPTION FOR PASTOR, WIFE

Hosts of friends called during "open house" for Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner in the church parlors yesterday afternoon and evening. Rev. Buckner is retiring from the ministry and they plan a rest and visit among relatives.

Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon and at eight o'clock a fitting program was enjoyed. A surprise shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Buckner in appreciation of their splendid service in this district.

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR WILL BE SELECTED

One hundred twelve dollars has already been donated by various organizations to the Nevada City Coordinating Council.

The council met in the chamber of commerce rooms yesterday and are very enthusiastic in their plans for their work. They have written to W. H. Orion, chief of the state department for recommendations and advice as to selection of a recreational director for Nevada City during the summer.

Mrs. Bonner chairman has appointed Mrs. Oscar Odegaard as a member of the finance committee.

Donations to date are Rotary International $50; A. A. U. W. $12; I. O. O. F. Oustomah lodge, $5; Mayor Hall personal donation $5; High School P. T. A. $5; and Business and Professional Women's Club $10; Elementary School PTA $25. The total is $112.

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club will hold a food sale in front of Alpha Stores on Saturday, the proceeds of which will be donated to the co-ordinating council.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of Yuba City spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Beckers niece, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Beecker have just purchased a new home in Yuba City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keller enjoyed fishing near Soda Springs last Sunday. They were in a party that brought home some fine fish.

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GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES,
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SHEETS
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They're bargain values! Be sure to get your share! Full double bed size, 81"x99". For homes, hotels, school and camps.

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Another Penney bargain! Part linen in colored grounds with gay plaids and borders. Nicely finished! 52" square.

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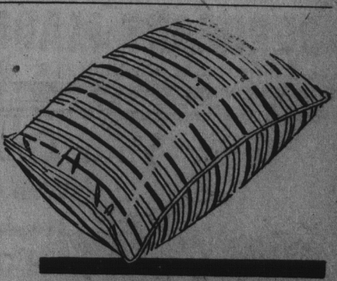
You'll want to buy a supply of this famous Parkway LL quality at this bargain price. Long wearing! 36 in. wide.

Mattress Protectors $1.00

Snowy white muslin with clean cotton filling. It saves your mattress, is easy to launder. 54"x76".



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SUES FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECOVERY

A suit was filed in the superior court this week by a deputy of the social welfore department against Edna Towle ,executrix of the late Charles R. Glise estate. The suit charges that in obtaining the old age pension Glise, whose estate totals approximately $1700, failed to report his assets and property value.

The suit claims $1640 or double the amount of the old age relief awarded Glise from April 1, 1935 to the time of his death January 31, 1938. In a recent similar case Domingo Casci of Nevada City returned to the county approximately $500 he obtained on an old age pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long motored to Magalia Tuesday and decorated graves of deceased family members of Mrs. Long and then continued on to Chico and Philbrook Valley where their daughter, Miss Margaret Long was visiting. She returned home with them.

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If you want to make perfect home movies with a camera that is in itself a thing of beauty and fine craftsmanship, inspect the new "shelloading" Filmo 141.

This fine 16 mm. camera is built by Bell & Howell, the makers of Hollywood's preferred cinemachinery. It makes glorious color movies indoors and out. Makes s-l-o-w movies and animated cartoons, too.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The election for next year's student body officers was held on Wednesday with the following results: President, Margie Clark; vice president, Elsie Schreiber; secretary, Oscar Engstrom; treasurer, Adrienne Barnhardt. The new officers will be installed today. Each of the old officers will tell what the duty of the new one will be. This year's officers were president, John Muscardini; vice president, LaVerne Willard; secretary, Byron King; and treasurer, June Hawke.

Girls' league elections will be held soon also. Margaret Odegaard and Doreen Watson have been nominated for president. This year's president is Jean Martz.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The bleacher seats have been put up in the gymnasium and the gym is being made ready for the Baccalaureate sermon It will be held Sunday night with the Rev Pateman delivering the address.

The Rev. Pateman is the new rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

The seniors will wear caps and gowns for Baccalaureate. Mrs. Libbey has been training her choruses to sing the following pieces: "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Abide With Me," and "Now the Day is Over." They are also practicing "The Lost Chord."

KIDS DAY

Friday will be a gala day at the high school when the students dress up for "kids" day. Prizes will be given for the best costumes and the "kids" will go to the school picnic in the afternoon. Participation and cooperation is urged upon all students to make the day a success.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The girls' tennis tournament is progressing very rapidly. In the doubles tournament Barbara Phariss and Jean Martz have reached the fourth round and are waiting for the other contestants. In the singles tournament the following have reached the third round. Doreen Foreman, Laura Price, Bernice McQuay, Dot Hoff, Jane Bennett, La Verne Willard, and Jean Martz. The girls are also interested in soft ball and are planning to form teams which will play even after school is out.

LEAVING FOR SINGAPORE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes and son, Ross, will sail on the President Cleveland today for Singapore where Mr. Hughes will relieve a mine superintendent for a nine month period. Among those from Nevada City preparing to go to the city to see them embark are Mrs. O. McCraney and son, David, Mrs. Don C. Billick, Mrs. Horace Curnow, Mrs. E. C. Uren.

Medal For Heroism

Mrs. Maud Gilbert (left) chief operator, and Miss Erline Gilliland, operator, of the Independent Telephone Company of Pilot Rock, Oregon, who were awarded bronze Vail medals for their initiative, courage and devotion to public service during the flood which swept the town of Pilot Rock, on June 22, 1938.

George F. Wilson, installer-repairman for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Grass Valley, California, awarded a silver Vail medal for his conspicuous courage, persistence and fortitude in an extreme effort to save the life of a fellow employee, during a blizzard in the mountains near Camptonville, California, on February 9, 1938.

Social Events

Miss Violette Burns Weds Mike Condon

CAMPTONVILLE, June 1.—Violette Burns of this pace, and Mike Condon, of Freemans Crossing, were married Saturday at Lovelock. The news was a surprise to their many friends in this section.

Mrs. Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morehead of this place, and has spent the past several years in this vicinity. The groom has resided at Freemans Crossing at the Osselin property for the past several years being associated in the mining industry.

They expect to make their home in this section and have received congratulations and best wishes from the people of this community.

Miss Gladys Hanson Weds Wm. E. Groves

CAMPTONVILLE, June 1.—William E. Groves, son of Mrs. Olive Groves, of this place, and Miss Gladys Mary Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Sierra City, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson, at Sierra City, the ceremony being officiated by Rev. Jorgeison of Downieville. The young couple were attended by Mr. Fred Hanson, Jr., and Miss Lillian Pride with Miss Mary Ellen Dugan as maid or honor The bride, attired in blue lace, carrying a bouquet of white sweet peas, pinks and snapdragons, was given away on the arm of her father. A large group of relatives and friends, numbering twenty three were present at the ceremony which was followed bu a buffet dinner. Following the dinner and a round of congratulations by friends, and the community at large the young couple left for Martinez where they will make their home. Before leaving the youthful population of the town tendered them with an improrptu charivari and wished them happiness.

Birthdays Celebrated At White Cloud Picnic

A picnic party celebrating several birthdays occurring in the month of May, was held at the public camping grounds at White Cloud on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway Saturday. In the birthday group were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hiscox, son, Lowell; George Lewis and Madge Nelson. About twenty four children were present for the delicious picnic dinner, hiking and games. Mr. Hiscox took a group of youngsters down to the South Yuba river and back and when they returned that picnic lunch disappeared like magic. Also present for the delightful afternoon were the following grownups, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Glidden and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox.

Miss Watters to Wed Milton Reid

Miss Alberta Lois Watters of Gold Flat and Milton Thomas Reid of Grass Valley will be married at an informal service in the Methodist church Saturday morning, June 3, 1939 at 11 o'clock. After a honeymoon the young couple will reside in Nevada City.

The charming bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watters of Gold Flat and has been a stenographer for Attorney Frank Finnegan. The announcement of her engagement was made recently and two showers were given in her honor, one by her sister, Mrs. Mervin Solaro and the other by Mrs. Nels Jensen of Grass Valley.

MT. ST. MARYS GRADUATION MONDAY EVE

Monday evening thirty three members of Mount St. Mary's Business School of Grass Valley and four in the high school division will receive graduation honors in St. Cecelias aduitorium. Most Reverend R. J. Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento, will confer the honors upon the graduates.

Miss Marian Mohr, Nevada City girl and a business school graduate, will give the salutatory address and Miss Frances Ruth McCarthy, high school graduate, will be the valedictorian.

The list of graduates are Virginia Hahn, Marguerite Hammond, Frances Ruth McCarthy, Aileen Ramelli, Pauline Aaron, Richard George Bastian, Carlton E. Beyer, Lois Deaoe Cnmmons, Audrey Marian Corcoran, Marian Eleanor Cornish, Marjorie K. Duffy, Margaret Louise Hocking, Clayton Joseph Horan, Helen Ruth Johnson, Mildred Pean Jory, Ellen Marie Kitts, Beatrice Gwendolyn Oates, Geraldine Rowe, Marjorie Rowett, Eileen Sanders, Albeno Santaga, Iris LaNaire Shackelton, Helen Marian Henwood, Erna Edlow Johnson, Kathryn Virginia Kennedy, Elizabeth Agnes Reynolds, Alvera L. Simmons, Suzanne Valeschini, Gladys Oleta Poor, Helen Margaret Provine, Ida Stewart, D. W. Townley, Bette Mills, Marian Alice Mohr, Hazel Jane Smart, Betty Roesner, Marjorie Mean Moore.

CARTER FAMILY HOLD WEEK END REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter of Los Angeles paid a surprise visit to relatives and friends in this section over the past holiday. They enjoyed a family gathering at the R. Carter home on Nevada street where they met for the first time in many years, Mrs. R. Carter, and children, George Carter, Lawrence Carter and wife, Mrs. Yolanda Morrison and husband. He called on Alfred Carter his uncle who did not recognize him, it was in 1887 when the two worked together. Bert Carter is a native of Virginia City but was reared at North Bloomfield, he also went with members of the Carter family to see his counsin, Ray Carter, and revisit scenes of his childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Carter motored to Lake Tahoe Tuesday and left for their home Wednesday. Mr. Carter is an engineer for the Santa Fe railroad.

EASTMANS MAKE S. F. HEADQUARTERS FOR YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eastman will leave early in the week for San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman have plans which will keep them away from Nevada City for about a year. Mr. and Mrs. LaBoyteaux have leased the Eastman home on the Ridge Road for the time of their absence. Mr. LaBoyteaux is a retired engineer and he and Mrs. LaBonyteaux have many friends in Nevada City. They at one time leased the Judge Geo. L. Jones home on Nevada street when Judge and Mrs. Jones resided in San Francisco for a year some years ago.

During their absence the Eastmans will make their headquarters in San Francisco, visiting the fair, making a number of planned trips which will take them as far as British Columbia where Mr. Eastman has mining property.

J. H. Lashbaugh, part owner and operator of the Seven Aces mine near Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

RELATIVES VISIT MRS. H. LEGG, AGE 91

Mrs. Hatie Legg, who will be 91 years of age July 1, received calls from many relatives Tuesday and enjoyed the visits of her grandchildren, Bradley Legg and wife, and Miss Fidella Legg. Among others calling were Norman Shaw of the bay district and Mrs. Hal Draper. This highly respected pioneer is older than Mrs. Mary Guenther of Boulder street but has not resided in Nevada City as long as the latter. Mrs. Guenther is 89 years of age and came to this city in 1856 while Mrs. Legg went as a bride to the booming pioneer mining towns of Alpha and Omega and came to Nevada City several years later. She enjoys good health and has a wealth of rich memories of pioneer days in this county.

GAME BOARD PICNIC AT CHALLENGE SUNDAY

The Fish and Game Commission members are holding their annual picnic and program at Challenge, northwest of North San Juan, next Sunday. This event is looked forward to with keen anticipation each year and it is expected about 2,500 people will attend. The fish and game commission will compete with the highway patrol officers for the cup awarded for highest score in the shoot. Gate tickets are issued to everyone who attends and this year the prize is a launch, trailer and motor the whole being worth $500.

TRINITY GUILD HOLDS SEASON'S LAST MEETING

Twenty two members of Trinity church guild were present for a meeting yesterday afternoon for a regular business session. It is the last meeting of the season the next one is to be held in September. Some time was spent in making tea towels and tea was poured at four o'cock. Mrs. O. McCraney, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. M. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. George Legg will go to Sacramento today and attend the State Chamber of Commerce meeting following which they will go to San Francisco for a short visit during which they will attend the exposition.

NEVADA CO. DELEGATES AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, president of the Nevada County Unit of University Women, returned early in the week from San Francisco where she attended the national convention of the A. A| U. W. held at the Fairmont hotel on May 26, 27 and 28, as delegate of the Nevada City unit.

Saturday other members went to San Francisco and attended the Saturday sessions and the banquet at the Fairmont Hotel. Members alternating, namely Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. George Legg, of Nevada City, Mrs. Joan Cowley, Mrs. Rheba Terrell, Mrs. Vera Ingram, Dr. Paula Tobias and Mrs. Homer Neil, reported a most profitable and enjoyable time. They heard interesting talks on the "Migrant Situation" and also on the waterfront disputes in San Francisco and also attended the banquet Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Klingerman of Los Angeles came up and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walmsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Chico and Mr. and Mrs. Broullard of Chico spent Decoration Day with Allens brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen in Nevada City.

BATH REQUISITES BY COTY

Toilet Water	$1.00
Bath Salts	$1.00
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In Paris, Emeraude, L'Origon, Chypre

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FRIDAY

HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

The best known adventure of fictions most famous detective. Basil Hathbone in the role of Sherlock Holmes; Wendy Barrie as Dr. Watson.

SATURDAY

4 GIRLS IN WHITE

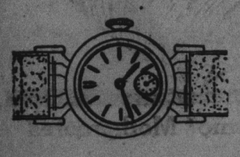
Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mayr Howard in an intimate behind the scenes story of a nurses world. Romantic secrets of the girls who hold your hand! Also "Winner Takes All" with Tony Martin and Gloria Stewart.

SUNDAY

SERGEANT MADDEN

Wallace Beery is Sergeant Madden! He is the cop who is forced to trap his own son. A thrilling story of Duty vs. Love.

Give Your Graduate A Thrill



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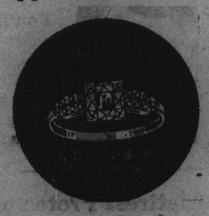

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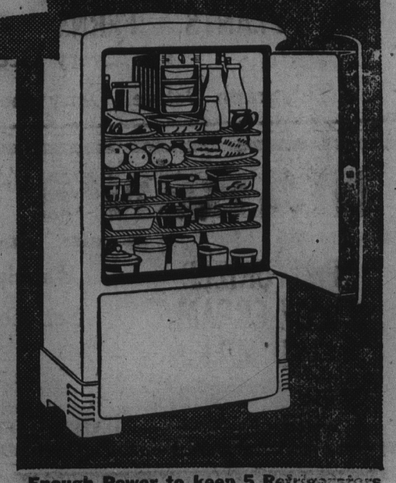

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Be sure to see this marvelous refrigerator value. It's revolutionary—as much so as the very first electric refrigerator, built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

Powered by the silent POLARSPHERE that cuts costs to a new low, this new Kelvinator gives four kinds of "conditioned" cold—a kind for every type of food . . . makes meal-planning a pleasure instead of a task.

You'll want to own this new Kelvinator beauty the minute you set eyes on it. And that's easy to do. So come in—now!

Enough Power to keep 5 Refrigerators Cold! That's what you get with Kelvinator's amazing new Polarsphere—using current only 20% of the time!

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